The Tech

VOL. XXV. No. 52. BOSTON, MASS., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1906 PRICE THREE CENTS.

SPEAKS AT BIG KOMMERS.

Rev. Dole Talks on "Place of Aristocracy in a Republic." Many Men Present.

Rev. Chas. F. Dole, president of the Twentieth Century Club, addressed Saturday evening one of the most successful Kommers ever held. Sixty-nine men, besides Rev. Mr. Dole and Mr. Rand, were present. J. H. Leavell, '07, acted as toastmaster.

Rev. Mr. Dole spoke on "The place of Aristocracy in a Republic," defining an aristocracy as a government by the men best suited by training, education, and character to govern. He took as his American types of aristocrats George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, and Abraham Lincoln. It is not usual to think of these men as aristocrats, but they are the best aristocrats America has produced.

George Washington was an especially good type of aristocrat. He came of a good family, but he made his own way, practically educating himself. Birth has little to do with making the real aristocrat, except in so far as the reputation of the family stock for integrity and manliness helps the young man to come up to the mark. Washington's family stock was not especially noble but was sturdy. He became the wealthiest American of his time through his sturdy qualities. His training and his beginning are not those usually associated with an aristocrat. He had a good bearing, dignity, and a somewhat distant manner, but was nevertheless a man of rare integrity, good sense and public spirit. His disinterestedness, his public spirit, really won the Revolution. He was courageous, tender, and evidently had a sense of humor, the three qualities absolutely necessary to the aristocrat.

Benjamin Franklin sprang from the people, plain people who were doing something. Franklin was successful in everything he put his hand to. The qualities that made Washington a leader also made him a leader. One reason he was sent to England was that the people knew he was not purchasable. As soon as he became a householder he interested himself in the public welfare, as he thought it his duty to do, and many of Philadelphia's present public institutions are traced to him. He never took out a patent on any of his inventions. as he thought that a man should let the whole world, and not his own personal self, have the advantage of the new thing.

Lincoln also came from a sturdy stock of emigrants. In his younger days he was taught the values of justice, courage, and truth, and he always showed great integrity, a superb manly courage, and a great regard for public welfare.

In these three men, we have the qualities that are forever necessary in public life. The better educated man today is not educated so much

(Continued on page 8.)

TECH RELAY BEATS TUFTS.

Tech Men Win Both Races.—Todd, '08, Wins 35-Yard Race.

The Tech relay teams ran circles around Tufts at the Lawrence Light Guards athletic meeting in Medford Saturday evening. The races were a one mile and a two mile, each man on each team running a fourth of the distance.

Tech won the one mile race by over a lap in the time of 3 minutes 55⅘ seconds, breaking the record for the track. The former record was made a year ago by Brown against Tufts and was 3 minutes 58 seconds. Todd, the first man for Tech, opened up a gap of a quarter of a lap, and each man thereafter kept gaining, until Godfrey, the last runner, lapped his man on the last turn. The teams were composed as follows: Tech: Todd, '08, Moses, '09, Howland, '08, and Godfrey, '09. Tufts: Smith, Buckley, Moore, and Schwartz.

In the other race, each man ran one-half a mile. The time, 8 minutes, 57⅘ seconds, is considered very fast for the track. Beam started off for Tech and kept even with his man. Gimson opened up a gap of one-fourth a lap, and the other runners opened up the distance one-half a lap. The teams were composed as follows: Tech, Beam, '07, Gimson, '08, Wilson, '06, and Blackburn, '08. Tufts, Hewitt, Hickey, Hubbard and Powers.

R. D. Todd, '08, was entered in the 35-yard handicap and won with ease from a 6½ feet handicap. His time was 4⅘ seconds. M. J. Gibbons, '06, won a preliminary heat in this dash, but lost his semi-final owing to a bad start.

PROF. DAVIS LECTURES.

The discussion of Glacial Erosion by Prof. Morris Davis, of Harvard University, in his lecture Friday was a comparison of the conditions and formations in mountain systems where few glaciers were ever present with the conditions and formations in ranges where glaciers were at one period extant. The anomalies of valley shape and grading of tributary streams effected by glaciers were main topics of the lecture.

CIVIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

About twenty members were present at the meeting of the Civic Club at the Union Friday evening. The resignation of President Inglis and Secretary Hinckley were received and accepted. The elections following resulted in the election of F. Bachman, '07, as president and G. S. Witmer, '08, as secretary. The evening closed with chess and music.

E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe have offered to contribute $1000 as the nucleus of a fund for the establishment of a chair of dramatic art at the George Washington University

HARVARD RUBS IT IN.

Crimson Wins One Sided Game.—Tech Does Not Make Point from Floor.

Harvard won its basketball game against Tech Friday night in the Hemenway gym by a score of 42 to 2. It was a poor exhibition, owing to the ease with which the Harvard five toyed with the Boston players. It took Harvard a whole half of the game to wake up, however, and then they began to play basketball that was real, though very one-sided. Harvard put all her team play, skill and combinations to work in the second half and succeeded in scoring thirty points, having scored twelve in the first half. The Tech team tried its hardest to shoot a basket from the floor, but failed. Their two points were scored by Burleigh on fouls.

In the second half Mathieson of Tech was knocked down in the rush down the court and injured his leg so that he had to leave the game, being replaced by Pierce.

The basketball game scheduled for Friday night between South Boston High and M. I. T. second was postponed owing to the gym being used by the classes of the high school.

HARVARD.	TECH.
Quigley (McCarthy), l.f.	r.g., Burleigh
Brooks (Broun), r.f.	l.g., Lamont
Amberg, c.	c., Wentworth
Burnham, l.g.	r.f., Deavitt
Griffiths, r.g.	l.f., Mathieson (Pierce)

Score—Harvard 42, Tech 2. Goals from field—Quigley 7, Amberg 6, Griffiths 2, Broun 2, Burnham. Goals from fouls—Griffiths 5, Burleigh 2. Fouls called—Harvard 9, Tech 12. Referee—H. R. Snyder, Harvard. Umpire—H. C. Blake, Tech. Timer—F. C. Moore. Time—20-minute halves.

CADET OFFICERS APPOINTED.

Major Wheeler announces the appointment of the following men in the Freshman Cadet Corps: to be First Lieutenant and Adjutant, G. E. Hodsdon; to be First Lieutenant and Quartermaster, E. Q. Adams; to be First Lieutenant, C. P. Shillaber, Jr.; to be Second Lieutenant, D. P. Marvin; to be First Sergeants, H. M. Symons, A. F. Herold; to be Sergeants, A. Blake, B. W. Dow, R. H. Allen, R. Inglee; to be Corporals, M. R. Scharff, R. L. Jones, X. R. Smith, L. H. King, C. J. Belden, H. K. Spencer.

DR. TYLER TO SPEAK IN THE WEST.

Dr. Tyler left Boston last Thursday morning and is now staying at the Chicago Athletic Association in Chicago, where he will address the Northwestern Alumni Association of Technology in their annual meeting. He then goes to Minneapolis to attend a meeting of the alumni of that city. Before his arrival home, next Thursday or Friday, he will probably make several stops, but these alumni meetings are the only objects of the trip that have any bearing on the Institute.

CALENDAR.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26.

1.00 P.M. 1909 Tug-of-War Picture at Notman's Boylston Street Studio.

4.00 P.M. Nominations for Officers of Cross Country Association close.

4.00 P.M. Rehearsal of Tech Show Chorus at the Union.

4.00 P.M. Meeting of 1908 Baseball Team in 11 Rogers.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27.

4.00 P.M. Candidates for principal parts in Tech Show meet at the Union.

8.00 P.M. Basketball, Tech vs. Holy Cross, Tech 2d vs. Melrose, at the Gym.

8.00 P.M. Fifth of Series of Lowell Institute Lectures by Prof. Cross, on "Recent Developments in Electricity," in Huntington Hall.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28.

4.30 P.M. Mining Engineering Society Meeting in 23 Walker.

FACULTY NOTICE.

Second Year.—Second Year Mechanism, Courses VI and X. Course X and sections 2 and 3 of Course VI, after the first five weeks of the term, will recite to Professor Park on Wednesdays at 12 and Fridays at 10. Students in these sections unable to make the change without other transfers are requested to consult the Registrar.

NOTICES.

Principals.—There will be a meeting of those trying for principal parts on Tuesday, February 27, at the Union, at 4 P.M.

1907 Dinner.—The Junior Class will hold a dinner at the Union on March 7. Mr. A. Macomber has been appointed Toast Master to replace Mr. J. H. Leavell, resigned.

Freshmen.—M. R. Scharff, S. S. Bundy and W. J. Kelly have been appointed to take charge of all arrangements for the 1909 Kommers. R. H. Fellows has been appointed to collect dues from Section 19.

Mining Engineering Society.—The Mining Engineering Society will meet in 23 Walker on Feb. 28, at 4.30 P.M. It is hoped that as many members will attend as possible, for President Pritchett will make the address.

1907 Statistics.—All the members of the Class of 1907 who did not receive the blanks for Class Statistics at Business Law, Saturday, can get them at the Cage. Please be prompt in answering the questions and returning them.

Musical Clubs.—The management of the Musical Clubs announces that arrangements have been made for concerts at Medford on the evening of March 2, and at Lynn on the evening of March 19. H. T. Gerrish, '08, has been elected manager of the Banjo Club in place of G. T. Gambrill, '07, resigned.

The Tech

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In charge of this issue: W. F. DOLKE, 1908

Monday, February 26, 1906.

The young men who never make mistakes always die before they reach college.

The basketball teams will play Holy Cross and Melrose High at the Gym tomorrow evening. Interesting games are anticipated, as both home teams have lost hard games to these teams. The decisive victory of Tech over Worcester Polytechnic last Tuesday shows that the team can play basketball when given any kind of support. A large attendance tomorrow evening will do wonders to help Tech to victory. Show your "Technology Spirit." That rare commodity is at a premium.

Wake Up!

It is a source of pride among many of today's leading capitalists and self-made business men of the country that they attained their respective positions without the aid of a college education. None of them fail to admit that some little collegiate education might have been desirable, but having no surplus time at their disposal, gave the matter no thought at all. Now that their ambitions are realized they have the same views concerning men who do not intend to enter some one of the professional pursuits. The question they persist in asking is, "Does it pay?" Does the time and money spent in these four years of comparative ease, pay in proportion for the sacrifice? Does a college education prove a real asset in future life?

A Question Often Raised.

All will agree that the point of view they take must govern the answer. If they mean, "Does a four years' training at college assure a successful future career?" the answer is necessarily a negative one. Under ordinary circumstances, the matter of success in after life rests with the individual. A college education is simply a means to the end, and it remains with each one to decide how he is going to utilize it. One can go through college without gaining anything that will be of material advantage to him afterwards or he may fail, after graduation, to use those things he did learn at college. In a training such as we get at Technology, more attention is paid to training in the line intended to be employed in special work; but if these courses alone were all we gained, still the question would not be settled so that we could say, "It does pay." Technical training is often criticized in that it results in a man's views being narrow. The tendency is to render to scholarship some of that effort which should go into character and the broadening of humanities, for this after all is education. It is not the technical or scientific problems, but that of the management of men, which presents the greatest difficulty at the present day. This weakness in the present college man's habits, is the foundation on which the self-made business man bases his argument, so that he is justified in saying that if one merely learns some profession, that is not sufficient to warrant his going to college to fit himself for his life's work.

The college education that does pay is the education received from the associations, the surroundings and general atmosphere of the college world. Friendships are formed, of an unknown kind in the outside world, and influences that must necessarily develop and broaden a man's character are constantly felt, so that a man is forced to put forward the best there is in him. He meets men of every type and from all parts of the country, and when he graduates carries away with him a knowledge of men who have been working with him for the same ends. He has a desire to advance, as a citizen, the qualities he has learned as a student. These are the factors worth while and are the distinguishing traits of every college man. After all success is more a personal matter and must be expressed in terms of the individual so that but few, if any, college men today think their four years wasted.

LENT SERVICES.

Weekday services daily in Trinity Church at 9.30 A.M. (except on Wednesday when the service will be at 11), and at 5 P.M., with addresses on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Sunday services: Holy Communion at 9 A.M., morning service and sermon at 10.30, service and sermon at 4 P.M., and evening service, with special preachers, at 8. Music by vested choir of men. Sittings free. *All Tech men cordially welcome.*

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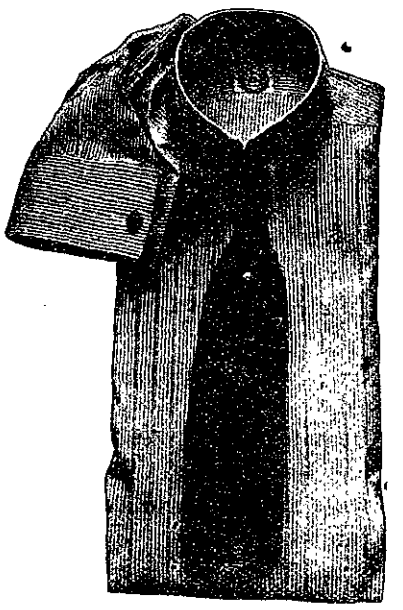

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SPEAKS AT BIG KOMMERS.

(Continued from page 1.)

that he may get a living but that he may lead other men by virtue of these qualities, by virtue of his humanity and his good will. Besides doing the thing he is trained for, a Tech man should also help in the uplifting of politics wherever he may be. He should stand by the best people, and make politics and our daily life finer, purer, nobler and higher.

SOPHOMORE LIST POSTED.

A corrected list of the Sophomore class has been posted on THE TECH bulletin board in Rogers corridor. This includes all men who had signed the Constitution and paid their dues ($1.00) for the year before Saturday at 1.15 P.M. If any mistake has been made see W. A. Adams or H. Webb at once, or leave a note for them at the Cage some time today.

The limit set for signing the Constitution and paying dues is 4 P.M. today. Make sure that your name is on the list of the class before that time. You can leave dues at the Cage addressed to W. A. Adams, or sign the Constitution there at any time before 4 o'clock. Instead of mailing the ballots as intended it has been decided to leave them at the Cage. They will be ready some time on Wednesday, Feb. 28.

BANJO CLUB HONORED.

The Banjo Club has gained a distinction that no former club at Tech has enjoyed, in that it is to take part in the annual Festival Mandolin Concert to be held in Jordan Hall, March 28, under management of G. L. Lansing and H. F. Odell. The Banjo Club will render two numbers, and the rest of the program will be furnished by the celebrated Boston Ideal Club, the Boston Operatic Society of sixty voices, the Langham Mandolin Orchestra of thirty-five pieces, Lansing's Mandolin Orchestra of thirty-five pieces, and Mr. Charles T. Grilley, humorist. Mr. Lansing and Mr. Odell have arranged a final number, in which the Banjo Club will take part, to be rendered by a grand orchestra composed of two hundred mandolins, guitars, and banjos.

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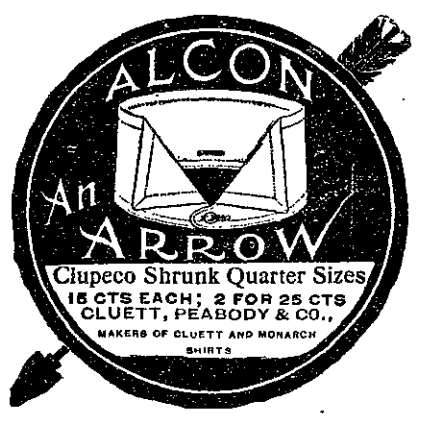

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AT THE THEATRES.

Castle Square Theatre.

For the third Shakespearian production of the season at the Castle Square Theatre, "Julius Cæsar" has been chosen by the Boston Stage Society. As in the case of "Much Ado About Nothing" and "The Merchant of Venice," "Julius Cæsar" will be staged with new scenery from designs by Frank Chauteau Brown. Every detail will be both historically correct and beautiful, and it is safe to say that in this production the picturesque buildings and streets, the Temples, and the Forum will be accurately shown for the first time on the Boston stage.

Majestic Theatre.

To be transported back twenty-four centuries through the ages and to witness again the ancient Persian Empire and court in all its pomp and pride, its luxury and splendor, one has only to pay a visit to "Mizpah" at the Majestic Theatre, where this wonderfully picturesque Charles Frohman production is being nightly witnessed by crowded and enthusiastic audiences. In the magnificent series of stage pictures presented in this drama of Queen Esther, New England playgoers are able to behold the antique Persian courtiers and warriors in their quaint long gowns and black beards sitting at their rose-crowned feasts, lifting the wine cups to triumphant music, listening to sweet minstrelsy and enjoying the graceful posings of the dance — the Persian ballet so poetically named "The Language of Delight." It is seldom indeed that playgoers are treated to such enjoyment of eye, ear and imagination as in this exceptionally massive spectacular offering.

Theatre Attractions

PARK.— May Irwin in "Mrs. Black is Back."
HOLLIS.— W. H. Crane — The American Lord.
COLONIAL.— Frank Daniels in Sergeant Brue.
TREMONT.— Leslie Carter in "Adrea."
BOSTON.— "Way Down East."
MAJESTIC.— "Mizpah."
CASTLE SQUARE.— Julius Cæsar.

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